VOL. XII-NO. 1

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JANUARY 3, 1890

Thas M. Meachan

\$2.00 A YEAR

THE TWO CALLERS,

Two wondrous collers come to men, that no one knoweth how, or when. The first is Love; he holds the key That opens all boarts easily. The hearts he opens he doth bless With highest earthly happiness.

The account eather much we fear, And tremble when he doth appear To close our eyes, grim death doth call, Certain at heat to find us all;

Love comes like morning's validat light: Death, like the sable clouds of night. The artist lets a frame of gold His merzatinto pictures hold, That outlines dim be may reveal. Which sender settings would re-

Round Den h let get 'en eneliground shi His bitter errand is d vine. Where Christ's dear love Lath entered And purpose the heart of morest with Death rieses even that he may bless With more than carrily happiness.

-Eghert L. Bangs, in Democrat's Monthly.

THE MAN-EATER.

How Tom Rescued His Little Brother From Certain

Brother From Certain

Death

Some of the tourists who have encired the Adirondack wilderness by the road that follows the northerly bank of the West Canada creek will remember a cottage, now going to ruin, that stands on the left side of the road on the tableland just above Little Deer Lake. Its queer, peaked up road which are plunges down from the ridge-pole, and this brush-lined brook had after all was indeed a price, when the size of a stranger appearance on the mind of a stranger.

A few years ago this cottage was

the snow had disappeared from the decryard, and stay till the hunting season was over. Four years ago he went to his cottage as usual, but owing to a fright which his family and himself received from a panther, he moved away in May and did not return. At the time of which I write Mr. Lamberson had three children; Tom, an athletic young fellow seventeen years of age, a daughter of twelve, and Willia, a boy four years aid.

from the corner of Lumberson's yard logging road ran north about four-tiles to Little Black creek, the waters lambermen, and it is now known as the was lost.

lumbermen, and it is now known as the reservoir. The crosk was a famous place for trout of moderate size.

In their last visit to the woods, when the Lambersons reached their home in April, they found that a man named Wallace, a wood-chopper, had recently moved with his family into an old loghouse on his logging-road. Without apparent cause, the Wallaces took a dislike to Tom, the elder of the Lamberson boys, and the children yelled out derisive remarks whenever he passed the log-house. Tom cared little for their gibes, but when one day one of the children hit him with a snowball, he went to the door of the log-house to remonstrate, and Mrs Wallace, a stout, red-haired, red-faced person, langed in the road, which is road adown the road, which is read-taken. impudently. Then Tom threatened to spank the offending youngster at the impudently. Then form threatenes to spank the offending youngster at the first opportunity, whereupon Mrs. Wallace pleked up a stick of stove-wood, and started to hit Tom, who fled, much vexed at the boorishness of his new neighbors. With their few other neigh-

bors the Lambersons were friendly.

The senson was a forward one. Ear

ther. It was said at that time that a large panther had run away along the Conkins brook, which run half way between the road and the Little Black creek, and signs of its presence had been replied that spring.

The brate in crossing the road and annual found the bloody trail of the box. It had stopped to lap the earth where the lad had trod, and had got a mate of human blood.

"It is now a man-cater." Tom said to

and signs of its presence had been repleted that spring.

For supposed from what the children and that Wellace might have seen the panther, but he slid not give the matter a second thought. He had never tasted human blood were again coverable to the presence of man. He walked briskly on and was seen out of sight from the log-humas. Then Willie came along, and the Wallace children, what seemed to have no ill-sill against hing persended him to stop and they with them for a time. They noticed that willies and Benny boased much alize. Indicate the save of the children control and the wallace that the people of the region call a "It's a patch of open ground—the roal sudded. Here Tun and the fix, and through it he saw the blue-sheeked dresses on willings. Then Willie who had not for they had not for the fix of the brook, became soft and was limit and the fix, and through it he saw the blue-sheeked dresses on willings. Then Willie who had not for the list intention of following Temping of the property of the property of the list intention of following Temping of the property o

morters of an hour later he had reached Little Black creek, and from a big bluck rock was theywing a dy over the blacker water. He had nover visited the creek on a more auspleious day. The has were so caper to bite that they made the water bell when his long leader floried goally down to its surface. Within two fours after his arrival he had filled his oreel, and with arms aching, and with pulse bounding with excitament, was ready to sit down and out a function which, before leaving home, he had wrapped enrofully in

luncheon, only to discover that he had left it at home in the pantry. This un-welcome discovery caused him to aban-don the plan he had formed, to string the fish aircody taken, and fill the basket again. He took the leader from his line, stowed away his flies in his book, resied in the line, unjointed the rod, and put it in its hag, and started

As he fished he had worked his way up the creek, and he was about five miles from home when he started back. He tradged along at no easy pace, stop-TOWELS.

150 For Gent enem's fine lines hemsettened

250 For Gent enem's fine lines Handle hemsettened

250 For Gent little pools among the abler bushes that line the brook.

A few years ago this cottage was the imprint of a child's bare foot. The owned by a New York man, named Jorome Lamberson, who occupied it as a summer home. To it he was accustomed to come every spring, before the snow had disappeared from the decryard, and stay till the hunting season was over. Four years are he west and beyond it. Tom was startled at

bed a stick of stove-wood to assault him. At that remembrance he started on, but stopped again, as he thought of the terror the child would feel when it should begin to realize that it

A few rods down the road, which wound around towards the brook, he my where the youngster had struck its saw where the youngster had struck to foot and cut it on a sharp stone. The ground was hard at this piace, but the blood on the rock and a piece of blue-cheoked cotten cloth, torn from the child's dress by a broken root, told the "I declare it's Benny," said Tom. as

he looked at the blue-checked bit o cotton. "That's the very dress he had on when I came by the Wallacos' house. Why the poor child must have burt it-

cot to pasture on the flats. On a flow morning in the first week in May. Tom Lamberson started up the old logging read to spend the day in fishing on the long, still water of Little Blacic creek. His brother Willie had privately determined to follow him, and as Tom passed the Wallace house, Willie, who kept well out of sight was just around a bend in the road behind him.

The Wallace children, half a dozen in number, all barefooted, ragged and lealthy, were grouped in front of the log-house as Tom went by. No one taid any thing to him at first except Bonny, a youngster of Willie's size, and very much like him in appearance. He stood in front of the group, wearing a blue-sheeked dress. He looked vary severally at Tom and said: "The stratch lat'll ditys." Then he run behind the rest in a panis.

Tom, in spite of his vexation with the family, laughed at the conical figure the children joined in a shout that the scratch cat is the local name for paather. It was said atthat time that a large canther, had can away along the Conkey are the foot way found the blood of the tweet him. Scratch cat is the local name for paather. It was said atthat time that a large canther, had can away along the Conkey are the following the long that the condition of the path. But he could find no further trace of blood or see the boy. In spite of his efforts to believe that the would and that he should soon find the boy, he disappearance of the trail gave Tom a shock that partly unnerved him.

He quickened the wallaces house, which is effort as so was an blotch of the sharp stone there was a blotch of blood at every step, and a deep or two between Tom walked faster after he found the blood on the trail. Suddeely the blood cased to appear. "That is strange," he thought, and he looked about carefully to see if there were signs that would indicate that the boy had left the path. But he could find no further trace of blood or see the boy. In spite of his effort we rere signs that would middle the boy in the thought, and he looked about caref

MOVER.

On account of the great Christmas jam the express company failed to deliver a lot of Handkerchiefs and Towels bought for Christmas trade until too late.

To move them out quickly we will, begin

HANDKERCHIEFS.

40. Fur Lacites' heavet tches; mestix Hand- 60 Each for Ladles' due hemstitched Ha

75c Each for fluest Pongre silk Handke

lous Bargains.

150 For elegant Draws work Hardier-

4c Each for Genilemen's 'large s'ao Hand-

250 For our finest empreddered, he 50c For heart ful he not ched Pongee

MUFFLERS.

21c Each for exten fine quality One ment 25c Each forward Damark Towels, tion 26c Each for very fine Damark Towels, tion 26c knotted frings, 20x2, worth 40 cer

8c For the finen stamped titles down from 21c For stamped lines Tray covers, which 38c West stamped lines Table scarfs, wor

ther with its tooth picked him up by the folds of his skirts and shook him.

that moment, but now he became wild with fear. Expecting each moment to feel the brute's claws in his back, he started for the roadway, running as well as he could. Had he looked behind him he would have seen that his assault had so frightened the panther that on freeing its throat of the fishing rod it had run off across the brook. But I Tom did not know that. With the arms of the child about his neck, and its check on his shoulder, he hurried along. He soon dropped into a dog along that the close of the war Waite in and to kiss him good night.

I the distinction in finding his way in the heart and to the strange, and the heart and so the stairs. As soon as the locations of mother and son were scon re-astablished. From his mather had been ally affairs, and of the exceedingly unpleasant situation. His son Henry lives in the West side, and Alfred reliable to the instructions which he has received, exceeding the particle of the hat the color of the exceedingly unpleasant situation. His wife, with the them rotire. At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock them rotire." At eight o'clock the most prayity: "Let them rotire." At eight o'clock them rotire." At eight o'clock them rotire. The stair of the saring the turns to colored to the stairs. As soon as the tendence to the house and the carriage he turns to colored to the seated in the carriage he turns to colored to the seated in the carriage he turns to colored to the seated in the carriage he turns to colored to the seated in the carriage he turns to the house and the carriage he turns to the house and the carriage he turns to the ca

ANOTHER ENOCH ARDEN.

rom his back and gave it one look.

"Why, it's—" he said, and fell fainting. He had saved his own brother Willie, when he had thought to save the life of a child of one who had done nim a wrong.

HOME-MADE

HOME-MADE

How a Very Good One May Re Combreding the look of the life of a child of one who had done nim a wrong.

personded him to stop and play with them for a time. They agriced that willing and Benny's bine-checked dresses on William and took off a childlike food put onced. He region call a "dy"—a patch of open ground—the road ended. Here Tom stopped to look about him.

There was one budding busin between him and took off his shoes and storstings. Then Willia, who had not for item his intention of following Tom, slipped away in the direction his brooks along which was the penther's runway. No thought of the analysis of the by, and he nather, sike a tarny shadow, sped from the siders of balance of balance for the hamile on of a knife biad or the hamile on of a file, nearly through the picce.

The land of the hole must be smooth, with ne small needed. Here Tom Milliner—For yoursell, mias?

Milliner—Mario, ring down-stairs and must be smooth, with ne small needed. He saw sharp edges. To the opposite sur-time set has for ze ladies between at twenty-five years—Mind whimper as he limped atong toward the blacketed dress of the boy not negligible to look away, and he heard the lad whimper as he limped atong toward the blacketed dress of the boy not negligible and twenty-five years—Mind white cover on the box. If the hole in the livery is well made on the livery is well made, one end of the livery is well made on the livery is well made or the hole in the livery is well made or the look of the livery is well made or treat white the cover on the box. If the neede will point to the needed in the

ther with its toeth picked him up by the folds of his skirts and shock him. Its diding the child in this manner for a momant the brute liad him down on the proper did him down on the proper did him the p

arms of the child about his neck, and its check on his shoulder, he hurried along. He soon dropped into a dog trot, and did not stop or look back until he reached the Wallace dooryard. Mrs. Wallace stood before the door. Staggering as if about to fall Tem stopped before her.

"I saved—saved Benny for you," he said, breathlessly. "The panther had him, but I got him away somehow."

Kneeling down he began to take the child from his basic. Mrs. Wallace stared with open mouth and turned to ward the honse door. Benny, who had come from within to see what was passed by concluded that he was beyond the bond of civilization, and as the years included that he was beyond the bond of civilization, and as the years had been considered the Asturias, 48, and the mother of the time he was beyond the bond of civilization, and as the years had been considered the consequence of the Asturias, 48, and the mother of Pine street. New Castle, was the outcome of the strange company with a number of comrades, the driving and the consequence of the war was been considered to party weighed. The scales tipped the bear at large poetion of the time he was beyond the bond of civilization, and as the years passed be considered the consequence of the strange consequence. Stockly, like one feeling lists way in the dark, he drew the child from his back and gave it one leok.

"Why, if a — it s— "he said, and fell the means to be a passed by the consequence of the strange consequence of the strange consequence of the strange consequence of the strange consequence. Stockly, like one feeling lists the close of the war Waite in the third to say his prayers with the children, while he consequence to consequence to the children, resides on Sclotte in while he consequence to consequence the children, while he consequence to consequence the children, resides on Sclotte in while he consequence to consequence the children with the children, while he consequence to consequence the children with the children, which he consequence to consequence the children

the ribbons with thoroughly Austrian skill.—Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

The Untufored Savage.

The savage who has recently been discovered in the depths of Africa proudly wearing in the lobe of his right ear i board pill-box of about one and threefourths inches in diameter.

The child was not soriously hurt, nor
did Tom sustain any injury from his
nervous shock and long run. But the
father and mother were so horrified by
the silventure that within a week they
moved away. The fishing-sed, badly
broken, and the basket of fish were recovered by Walline. Who was not so
boorish as to be unable to appreciate
what Tom had done, but Mr. Lamberson would look at neither.

Three dry's laker a gride over on
Moose river shot and killed a pantier
as it happed the water from the stream
near the natural dam. Its threat was
bally beuised in one place, and the animal was doubtless the one that had
dicked the bland from the trail of Mr.
Lamberson's child.—John R. Spears, in
Yould's Companion.

Sure to Make a Sale.

Misse Pagase lared forty —I want to
note a place of the property of the
Misse Pagase lared forty —I want to
note a place of the property of the square
side bore a bole by means of a kulfe
blade or the handle end of a file, nearwide bore a bole by means of the square
side bore a bole by means of the square
side bore a bole by means of the square
side bore a bole by means of the square
side bore a bole of about one and threefourths inches in diameter.
Cover the hole on the inside with a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
there in diameter.
Cover the hole on the inside with a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
the lobe of his right ear a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
there in diameter.
Cover the hole on the inside with a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
there in diameter.
Cover the hole on the inside with a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
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Cover the hole on the inside with a
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Cover the hole on the inside with a
bishop, that had strayed or been stolen
toma extra checked the bishop of the white can be
diviliantly al bishop, that had strayed or been stolen from a set of chesamen, is doubtless de

Civorces in France.

The divorce law passed in France in 1884 seems to be operating with terrible effect. In 1884 there were 3,657 divorces; in 1885, 4,125; in 1886, 4,007; in 1887, 5,707. But the most astounding statement made is that in the Department of the Seine—i. e., Paris and its neighborhood—there are no fewer than 02.8 divorces to every thousand toarriages, or that considerably more than one in twenty marriages (say one in sixteen) ends in a divorce. On the other hand, in the Finistere and the Cotes dea Nord not much more than one in a thousand marriages ends in a divorce—a cursous testimony this to the different morals of Paristan and provincial life in France.—
Speciator.

get all the news,

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To the vast army of people who have kindly favored us with their days (or until all are gone) offer at ridicupatronage during the past year.

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less of best necess treated successfully also Piles.

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